

THE AKRON DEMOCRAT

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TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL No. 180



TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1901.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, JAMES KILBOURNE, of Franklin

For Lieutenant Governor, ANTHONY HOWELLS, of Stark.

For Attorney General, L. B. MCCARTHY, of Lucas.

For Supreme Court Judge, JOSEPH HIDY, of Fayette.

For Clerk of Supreme Court, HARRY R. YOUNG, of Cuyahoga.

For Treasurer of State, R. P. ALESHIRE, of Gallia.

For Member of Public Works, JAMES B. HOLMAN, of Brown.

THE COUNTY TICKET.

For Representatives, JOHN A. WINTRODE, of Akron. HON. C. N. RUSSELL, of Cuyahoga Falls.

For Prosecuting Attorney, S. G. ROGERS, of Akron.

For Auditor, DR. F. J. BAUER, of Meigsdore.

For Surveyor, T. D. PAUL, of Akron.

For Commissioner, CHAS. A. BARNES, of Copley.

For Infirmary Director, JOHN SWEELMAN, of Northampton.

If President Roosevelt will read the newspaper reports of last year's national convention at Philadelphia, he will conclude that he owes nothing to the politicians.

The Steel strike has been settled for more than two weeks, and President Shaffer has not yet undertaken to tell how it happened.

That Texas lover who shot and killed his sweetheart and then stabbed himself 14 times, "inflicting wounds which proved fatal," believed in upholding the reputation of his state for melodramatic climaxes.

Congressman W. T. Sawyer threatens to bring impeachment proceedings against the Board of City Commissioners. At last accounts the Commissioners had not handed in their resignations to avoid the humiliation of being ousted.

The Memorial Diplomatique of Brussels says that an international conference will soon meet in Bern to plan a world-wide move against anarchy. If no more is accomplished at this conference than was true of the international peace conference and some other international commissions, the delegates may as well save their time and traveling expenses.

It must be gratifying to President Roosevelt to note the large number of prominent citizens who are taking it upon themselves to tell the great American public just what he is going to do.

Senator Hanna, for instance, is out with an interview in which he says: "I know that President Roosevelt is determined to carry out the policies advocated by President McKinley. I know that our new President is sincere in every word he utters to that effect at Buffalo. I know that he means to its full purport every word of life effect that he has uttered since. Not only the Republican party, but all the nation may repose the fullest confidence in President Roosevelt."

The country is full of "original Roosevelt men," but it will doubtless surprise even the President to know that their ranks include Senator Hanna.

GOOD THINGS EXPECTED OF HIM. (From the City and State, Philadelphia.)

By the sad fatality which removes William McKinley from the presidential chair, Theodore Roosevelt is placed in it. We await his course with profound interest, with general hopefulness, not wholly unalloyed with anxiety. In many ways the incoming president, we confidently believe, will do great good to the country. We rely on him for an enforcement of the civil service law as honest and as vigorous as we have hitherto enjoyed from any president. There will probably be a more vigorous enforcement of this law. It is Theodore Roosevelt's chance, strangely presented, to make for himself an abiding name. He will fully realize this and do everything in his power to avail himself of the

opportunity. For so young a man he has had large experience. He is fearless and of remarkable executive ability. His aims are high. The conditions under which he takes the presidency are very sobering, and will do much to restrain an extreme impulsiveness and combativeness. He may make a great president and none wish more earnestly than we that he may do so. May God grant it!

LET THE HANDSHAKING CONTINUE.

(Cardinal Gibbons, at the Cathedral in Baltimore.)

It is a sad reflection that some fanatic or miscreant has it in his power to take the life of the head of the nation, and to throw the whole country into mourning. It was, no doubt, this thought that inspired some writers within the last few days to advise that the president should henceforth abstain from public receptions and handshaking, and that greater protection should be given to his person. You might have surrounded him with cohorts defended with bayonets, and have him followed by argus-eyed detectives, and yet he will not be proof against the stroke of the assassin. Are not the crowned heads of Europe usually attended by military forces, and yet how many of them have perished at the hand of some criminal? No. Let the president continue to move among his people and take them by the hand. The strongest shield of our chief magistrate is the love and devotion of his fellow-citizens. The most effective way to stop such crimes is to inspire the rising generation with greater reverence for the constituted authorities and a greater horror for any insult or injury to their person. All seditious language should be suppressed. Incendiary speech is too often an incentive to criminal acts on the part of many to whom the transition from words to deeds is easy. For it is understood once for all that the authorities are determined to crush the serpent of anarchy whenever it lifts its venomous head.

SENATOR WELLINGTON EXPLAINS.

(Letter to Dr. W. A. Croffat, Washington.)

I thank you very much for your kind letter of the 16th instant, and in reply would say I have no hope of receiving decent, much less fair, treatment from the administration papers, and for that reason have ceased making endeavor in that direction. I gave no interview, but refused again and again to give any expression for publication, for the reason that McKinley had done me such injury as I could never forgive, and I felt that it would be better to say nothing at this time. Notwithstanding these facts, the newspaper reporters have manufactured a story for the occasion, and the administration papers are making all that they can out of it.

As to the crime of Czolgosz, I hardly think it necessary to say that I, like yourself, abhor an assassin; I am as much appalled at the crime which struck down President McKinley as any one of his warmest friends. I don't think that any one who knows me would for a moment believe that I would look with indifference upon an act of this kind, when, as you say, it strikes at the government itself and affects every citizen therein. Our list of murdered presidents has been far, far too great, and some drastic law should be passed to prevent another national tragedy like that enacted at Buffalo.

In explanation of the statement which appeared wherein I was made to say that I was "indifferent to the whole matter," I wish to state that those words were not in connection with the president's wound or the act of the assassin. Refusing to give the reporters an interview, they became persistent, and finally one of them remarked that the people were expecting some statement from me, and to that I replied that I was indifferent to what the people expected; I would give no interview. These are the facts in the case.

THE FALL ELECTIONS.

(From the Springfield Republican.)

The fall political campaign in the western states holding important elections this year will open next week, and in Massachusetts the week after. The opinion has found public expression that in all of these contests the opposition or democratic party might as well throw up its hands at the outset, as the death of President McKinley and the popular grief over it must tend, for the time being at least, to unite the Republicans more closely than ever and add to their strength. The Democrats, moreover, as one of the leaders in Massachusetts has said, have been thereby prevented from making so effective an appeal to the people on national issues, particularly on the present foreign policy of the government, as they otherwise would.

The situation in many respects closely resembles that of the fall of 1881, right after Garfield's death. Then, as now, the Republicans had recently carried the national election in the midst of a great industrial revival which had vastly aided the party in power. The Democrats then, as now, were suffering from soft-money divisions and diversions brought over from the hard times of 1873-8. There had been then, as now, a serious failure in the harvests and a check to the great speculation attending the boom of 1870 and 1880. But the tide of prosperity still ran high and the people were everywhere thoroughly wrought up over the crime which had deprived the country and the Republican party of its duly elected president.

Still it does not clearly appear that the tragedy influenced political action at the polls to any material degree. The state where it would naturally have been most effective in changing voter from sensational considerations was Ohio, and the more so, for the state election was then held in October and came within 16 days of the burial of President Garfield. But the Republicans, while increasing their plurality to 24,300 from 17,129 in the

corresponding election of 1870, fell 10,000 votes below the lead obtained in the presidential election of 1880. In Iowa the election came on October 1, with a Republican plurality of 50,929, as compared with 78,650 in 1880. The Massachusetts Republican plurality fell from 53,245 in 1880 to 42,923 in 1881. In Pennsylvania an independent Republican movement existed in 1881, as for the coming election this year, and the plurality for the regular Republican ticket fell from 37,276 in 1880 to 8,824 in 1881.

Of-year figures are here being compared with a presidential year, but it is made none the less apparent that the assassination of Garfield exerted no influence of a sentimental nature upon the politics of the period. It was unrelated to political parties, as the present great tragedy has been, and the people from the first appear to have so considered it. Republican victories will be general this fall without any question, for the reason that the party already presented odds too great as a rule for the divided opposition to hope to overcome within so short a time of the presidential election; but there is no good reason to suppose they will be much if any more decisive on account of the tragic death which all parties unite in so deeply deploring.

THE CURE FOR ANARCHY.

(From The Commonwealth.)

It is natural that the wanton and brutal assassination of the President at Buffalo should lead to a discussion of ways and means for driving anarchy out of the United States, and it is important that the subject should be dealt with in a broad and comprehensive way. Czolgosz had no personal animosity; he was not seeking revenge for any wrong that the administration had done him; he was aiming a blow at the government of which Mr. McKinley was the official head. No considerable number of the American people can have any sympathy with the murderer or with those who entertain his views in regard to government. That there should be laws giving all possible protection to our officials everyone will concede; the only question open for discussion is how to apply an effective remedy. The suppression of Anarchy is only a temporary relief; we should seek not merely the suppression but the permanent eradication of anarchy. Stealing can and should be suppressed by law; but stealing cannot be eradicated until people are convinced that it is wrong to steal. So, anarchy can and should be suppressed by law, but it cannot be entirely eradicated until all are convinced that anarchy is wrong. Free government, springing as directly as possible from the people and made as responsive as possible to their will, is the only permanent and complete cure for anarchy. The arbitrary governments of the old world have tried suppression but have not succeeded. They have lessened anarchy just in proportion as they have extended civil liberty and participation in the government.

Stern measure must be invoked for the suppression and punishment of every manifestation of the anarchistic spirit, but beyond this remedy there must be education. All must be taught that government is an absolute necessity and that our form of government is the best ever devised. Then our government must be made as good as intelligence and patriotism can make it.

There is in every human heart the love of justice and to this love of justice every government should appeal. Victor Hugo described the mob as the human race in misery. No government can afford to make its people miserable not even a small part of its people. Let a man believe that he is being unjustly treated by his government and he will create almost anything, but let him feel that he is being unjustly dealt with and even a slight wrong will rankle in his bosom.

In a government deriving its powers from the consent of the governed men will endure much because they hope for a remedy at the next election. Jefferson understood this and among the things urged in his first inaugural address was "a jealous care of the right of election by the people—a mind and safe corrective of abuses which are lopped by the sword of revolution, where peaceable remedies are unprovided."

A man is never dangerous so long as he has hope of relief from an evil, whether fancied or real, but when despair takes the place of hope he becomes a menace to society because he feels he has nothing to lose. While we are legislating to prevent any manifestation of the anarchistic spirit on American soil, we should avoid these things which breed anarchy. Partiality in government kindles discontent; the exaltation of money above human rights, the fattening of a few at the expense of the many, the making of artificial distinctions between citizens and the lessening of the sacredness of human life—all these in their full development encourage the anarchistic spirit. We cannot give full protection to our officials merely by passing laws for the punishment of those who assault them; neither can we give them adequate protection by closing our gates to those known to advocate anarchy. These remedies, good as far as they go, are incomplete. We can only bring absolute security to our public servants by making the government so just and so beneficent that every citizen will be willing to give his life if need be to preserve it to

posterity. When Pericles sought to explain the patriotism of his countrymen who fell in battle, he described Greece and then added: "It was for such a country then that these men, nobly feeling not to have it taken from them, fell fighting, and we their survivors may be well willing to suffer in their behalf." We shall fail to do our full duty as citizens unless we bend every energy forward the reform of every governmental abuse and the enactment of such laws as are necessary to protect each citizen in the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and to restrain every arm uplifted for a neighbor's injury.

WISE, and OTHERWISE.

More "sour grapes!"

There are still a few parades left in Akron.

The Everett-Moore syndicate can again draw on space.

None of the tributes paid were more beautiful in sentiment than those of Akron's orators.

The blue gill crop continues to be large enough to furnish many hungry citizens with fish fries.

An orator is coming to Akron to talk on "The Saloon in Politics." It is claimed this is a broad subject.

A Boston "funeral director" displays in front of his establishment a sign which reads: "Undertaking—wholesale and retail."

The lawyers that were selected for the defense of the assassin, Czolgosz, have denied in no uncertain manner that they sought out the honor (?) that has been assigned to them.

Acron's hunters already begin to look about them restlessly and it will require only one good frost to fill the fields and woods of the famous hunting places with eager nimrods.

There is no spirit of iconoclasm about the promoters of the County fair. They have not broken the ancient custom, and again announce that the event "will be better than ever before."

"The frost is on the pumpkin." It is with more than ordinary pleasure and satisfaction that the Wise and Otherwise department calls attention to the fact that it is first to announce this important news.

Paris has always paid \$13,500 a year to the detectives who guard the President of France, but has just refused to do so longer, and the national government has assumed the task. Twelve detectives are hired for the twelvemonth.

Capt. Herman Werner is not a bad looking man and doesn't deserve such treatment as a local paper handed out to him upon its first page last night. It was well that the alleged likeness was properly labelled, for not even the Captain would have recognized it as his own.

A venerable negro, to be met almost daily in Akron, always replies to inquiries after his health with "Ise better ner I wuz yestidy." This reply has been made every day for the past 25 years. It is therefore only natural to suppose that his original sickness was very severe.

Acron is never behind in anything, and usually goes everything else one better. For instance, it attracted considerable attention in Chicago when an elderly man of 45 married a winsome girl of 20, but observe a newspaper of Monday telling of an Akron man aged 54, marrying a girl of 18.

Acron's warmth came in chunks this year. Until late in the Spring the citizens of this luckless hamlet complained that it was too hot, not only

It Takes a Remedy of Uncommon Merit to Draw the Unqualified Praise of a Successful Practising Physician.

Dr. J. W. Bates of Corfu, N. Y., states: "A most remarkable case has come under my hands of late and has fully convinced me of the wonderful power of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills over diseases of the nerves."

"A young lady who was treated for over two years for epilepsy by two doctors was given up to die. I found that her sickness was not epilepsy, but nervous troubles, due to menstrual derangements, and prescribed four of Dr. Chase's Nerve Pills a day, after meals and at bed time. Since that time she has not had a single bad spell. Her health has rapidly improved, she has gained about 15 pounds in weight, and I do not hesitate to state that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills have saved her life and restored her to health."

Mrs. Fawcett of Marietta St., St. Clairsville, O., says: "I have used Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and can recommend them to others as a good sound reliable nerve and general tonic. When I got the box of the Pills I was complaining of nervousness, weakness and pain through the shoulders—rheumatic in type—digestion not over good as usual. The effect of the medicine has been very satisfactory indeed. So marked has been the change towards health and comfort I can conscientiously say they are 'fine and what they are represented to be. At my advanced age I feel I am getting all the benefit possible."

Mrs. M. J. Hubbard of Railroad Avenue, Sistersville, W. Va., says: "I like Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. I was nervous, excitable, unable to sleep. I had not taken the medicine long when my nerves were steady and strong—my physical strength and energy back and my sleep sound and natural."

See that the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase are on every box. Price 50 cents a box—Six boxes for \$2.50. Manufactured by the Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold in Akron by John Lamparter & Co.

They Never Fail. No After Effects. In case of headache, neuralgia, etc., to be relieved speedily and surely, take Clinic Headache Wafers the true heart tonic—the heart must be reached for relief. Easily taken and absolutely harmless. All druggists, 10 cts. CLINIC PHARMACAL CO. TORONTO, ONIO.

for comfort, but for existence. Now they are already complaining that the summer is over and cold weather coming so fast that they are unprepared to meet it.

To many minds the most homesome sight in the world is a summer resort after the season is over and the place is deserted. To those who have visited such a place in the days when the business was brisk, the contrast with conditions in the fall or winter is always marked and quite a distinct feeling of sadness often comes over the visitor.

The fate of the torpedo boat destroyer Cobra has revived recollections of the ill luck of many vessels in the British navy belonging to the "repulse" group, which would seem to justify the superstition of the Jack tars, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Four Vipers have been wrecked in home waters, the most recent being this year. Four Serpents, three Lizards, two Snakes, two Dragons and one Adder, one Alligator, one Crocodile, one Rattlesnake and one Basilisk have all come to grief.

The electric signs that have been a late fad with the merchants of Akron because of the ordinance that permits them to the exclusion of other kinds of signs, to project out over the sidewalks, are helping out in the scheme of lighting up the streets of the city. On any night visitors to the down town streets notice the added glare that these signs give to the business streets and as the signs are attractive and catch the eye at a much greater distance than the ordinary sign, they are very popular among the merchants. Each week sees a new one added to the list of those advertising down town stores and the business of making the signs has come to be recognized as a distinct branch of the electrical business.

The practice that obtains among the growers of watermelons in the south, of flavoring the fruit while growing, by artificial means as an experiment, and to produce almost any flavor of melon that is desired, seems impracticable and impossible to the average observer, but the southerners who know as do no others the perversities of the melon's nature practice the plan to a great extent and find that they are justified by the result.

A bottle with syrup or some flavor that is desired in the melon is placed under the stalk of the melon. A piece of fine wool yarn or wick is placed in the bottle and the other end of the wick is placed through a split in the stem of the melon. Then while the melon grows the syrup is fed up through the wick like oil out of a lamp, and is introduced into the melon. The practice gives a distinct taste and flavor to the fruit.

Working Night an 1 Day. The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by all druggists.

Notice. Any person having bottles of Geo. J. Renner will please call up phone No. 80, or send a postal notifying us and a private, plain covered wagon will call immediately. The Geo. J. Renner Brewing Co.

Next in Order. The wind is growing keen and cold for summer, The fields, of harvest crops bereft, are bare— Already, signs of autumn time to come are Touching nature's profile everywhere.

In tangled up-land thickets quail are calling Across the stubby meadows far away. The leaves, stirred by the evening wind are falling. Bedecking all the earth with colors gay.

Great pumpkins glisten in the fading sunlight; The fruit trees bow beneath their weight of wealth, The whistling youth now drives the cattle homeward, His cheeks, wind kissed, aglow with ruddy health.

Across the fields the cows are gently lowing, The early autumn twilight comes apace. The sky, the land, the air itself is showing That Summer now to Fall has given place.

HARRY S. QUINE. Henry Braydon, Harris, N. C., says: "I took medicine 20 years for asthma but one bottle of One Minute Cough Cure did me more good than anything else during that time. Best Cough Cure."

DISCHARGED THE SOLDIER. He Responded to the Call to Canton Last Week. Lima, O., Sept. 24.—(Spl.)—Officers of the second regiment, O. N. G., are preparing a case against the firm employing C. K. Carnes, a private of Co. K, this city, who discharged him. It is said, for responding to the call of the regiment to Canton on account of

Millinery Opening Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 25th, 26th, 27th Opening of Our New Millinery Parlors The Upham-Brouse Co.

the burial of President McKinley. The papers will probably be served today. As there is a heavy penalty for a proved case of the kind not only the soldiers, but business men, are watching the outcome.

Don't wait until you become chronically constipated but take DeWitt's Little Early Risers now and then. They will keep your liver and bowels in good order. Easy to take. Safe pills. William Warner, Gem Pharmacy, 118 S. Howard st.

MUSTERED. Akron Troops Signed Pay Roll. Bill for the Troops' Service Will be Large.

Most of the members of the Akron militia companies who took part in the funeral of the President at Canton last week have already signed the payroll and will soon receive their pay for the work they have done. The rolls were prepared and were signed Sunday, before and after the companies went out to take part in the memorial exercises at Grace park. Those who did not sign were given a chance to do so at the armories Monday night and the rolls were then sent to Columbus, where they will be verified by the Adjutant General and then the money for the week's work will be paid to the men.

This was the first occasion since the Spanish-American war, on which all the Guards of the State were called out for service and it is believed that all of the appropriation of \$75,000 will be needed to pay them.

What with paying each man exclusive of the officers, \$2 a day, feeding and transporting the troops, the bill for the funeral of the President will be one that will be felt in the treasury of the State.

Burkhardt's Brewery, High Grade Beer. Both Phones 250.

We're Getting There. Every day our trade is growing larger because the families in Akron are realizing that the bottle beers we sell are the peers of all beers. Exquisite in flavor, rich in quality and reasonable in price. Just call up 'phone 259 and order a trial case for your home, and if not as we say you can call down 'phone 250.

Gem Pharmacy 113 S. Howard St. INSURE IN THE OLD CANADA LIFE Established In 1847. Largest dividend paying company on account of economical management.

F. B. Carr, State Agt. D. M. Collins, Dist. Agt.

CHAS. AUSTGEN Wholesale Liquor Dealer. The best Whisky sold in barrel, and all kinds of Liquors for fine saloons. L. HOSLER BREWING CO. Of Columbus, brewers of high grade WIENER BEER. Export a specialty. BOTTLED BEER FOR FAMILY USE.

Do You Need a Truss? If so, you should see our new American Silver Truss. It is new in principle, light and durable in construction. It holds the rupture firmly and constantly with a gentle hand-like pressure. Guaranteed for one year. E.C. Davis North End Pharmacy... 511 1/2 N. Howard st. Both Phones

Rich The Horse Shoer 230 Canal st. People's Phone 1059

\$20 MINNEAPOLIS AND RETURN. Via Erie R. R., Oct. 8, 9, 11 and 12. Return limit Oct. 19, subject to extension until Oct. 31st.

Bon Ami The Finest Cleaner Made Cleans bath tubs perfectly.